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River.

Well, it was a great day for the candidates anyway.

They are seeking to influence the owners of unprofitable lands in New England to take up sheep raising. The sheep can pick up a living between the crevices of the rocks where nothand wool.

Italy is exhibiting to the world a new type of ship, equipped with rail- duced into the New York system. roads, tunnels and elevators for handling the cargo. In these days of efficiency and higher cost of handling experimental stage. the world is driven to the greatest economies in labor saving.

While Roosevelt, et al. bellow and bluster for blood in Mexico President Wilson sits calmly steady, hourly bringing the situation closer to an amicable adjustment without use of arms, and without loss of honor or prestige to the United States.

Exhibitions of as were in evidence on Second schools and other places where chil-Monday and nights did not tend to prove that those ordinances to them and to enlist them riotic than their less demonstrative Up to the time of the famous Becker a halt.

The First Vermont regiment of like Woods. militia, now on its way to the border, Reeves, of Norwich university, and its force which some places need. chaplain is President John B. Thomas, says, pacificism appears to be at an do a little teaching once in a while. extremely low ebb in the educational institutions of Vermont.

est woman in the world when she died the other day. She was left a large fortune by her father. She withdrew from society because it interfered with her money making affairs. She knew the art of building a fortune. She worshiped the almighty dollar. She cared for nothing else She piled up close to a hundred millibn during her long life. Measuring success by money standards Hetty Green fulfilled her ambition, though she failed to get those pleasures out of life that come through unselfish service to humanity.

Carranza, it appears, only spoils for a fight when he sees little immediate danger of one. With United States troops rushing to the border by thousands in preparation for war, the head of the Mexican government ahandons his belligerent attitude towards the United States and instead of threatening, as he has done in previous communications, he talks pacifically, and indicates a desire to cooperate Washington in any measure that will assure the safety of Americans Mexico and prevent further raids across the border. President Wilson can't do otherwise than assume that the Mexican chief means what he says, but in the meantime the border mobilization will continue.

IN AID OF FARMER.

Democratic deeds, in the interest of the American farmer, as contrasted with republican inactivity or empty promises, are strikingly analyzed by the St. Louis Republic in the following survey of what has been accomplished under the Wilson administra-

that of farming. More money is in- World causes make meat high, and we vested in farms than in railroads or can only watch monopoly sharply for factories. Yet near to 50 years of re- exploitation, and be thankful it is sumpublican domination in the field of fed- mer. eral government went by without any to take any account of the farmer's Wheat is cheaper than a year ago; business problems, except to try a tariff on wheat, potatoes, etc., which our great surplus of these productsexcept when our crops failed and it buy seed corn abroad, in which case and need not plunge as a purchaser. he paid the tariff himself.

"Today the democracy has been in legislation consisting of eight items. the farmers of the United States-

"The opportunity to borrow money for short terms on nonperishable agri- | there develop a better appetite, cultural products. This is theirs

through the federal reserve act. 'A system of farm agents to develop agriculture. This was accomplished through the Smith-Lever act, which is in harmonious operation in 48 states, state and federal authorities cooperat

ing perfectly. A division of markets in the department of agriculture. This is to-May a reallity. the history of the nation, machinery is of the person quoted to be considered dent Wilson, utterly neglected even to been content to forget the old soldier Gazette. at work to organize the distributing an expert. Mr. McArthur insisted mention the old soldiers who had up- after election. Now it ignores him agencies through which 100,000,000 that the man had a right to speak like held the Americanism of the past.

people get their food supply. "A rural credits act. This has now passed both houses of congress and is thority?" asked the friend.

ready law. It establishes definite | beyond my limit."

standards for the grading of cotton, so that buyers may be protected and commercial paper secured by warehoused cotton may be bankable everywhere.

A grain grades act. This will do a what they are dealing in and warething everywhere. The bill is now in congress.

"A permissive warehouse law, A bill is now before congress providing for government supervision of warehouses, where desired, so that the purchaser of commercial paper secured by their warehouse certificates may know that the products named in the tral Union, Rock Island 145, 146 and certificate are in storage, are safe against deterioration, and are of the

quality certified. "A federal good roads law, providing for cooperation between state and nation, after the precedent set in the Smith-Lever act, in the construction of good roads. The bill is an admirable one, and is now in conference.

"This program is before the Amer ican people. Enough of it has been put through already to enable the pub-Rock Island-From River to lic to judge of its practical character and sanity. Its different parts hang together like the links in a suit of chain mail. In view of its character what are the deserts of the party which has originated it and realized ; great part of it at the hands of the American farmer?"

NEW USE FOR POLICEMEN.

"The new police idea is to present ing else can be produced. And New law as a protector; to show conclus-England is a great market for mutton | ively that fear, as a crime deterrent, is seldom if ever permanent," suns a comment on the constructive policy which Commissioner Woods has intro-Thus, one by one, modern theories about crime and criminals reach the

The literature of criminology has increased enormously in the past 25 years, and the better housing, feeding, disciplining and educating of convicted men has received a limited amount of

intelligent attention. But the notion that a city's police system can be used for anything except to trap and arrest offenders is quite foreign to the popular education and experience of the people.

For this reason, Commissioner fireworks such Woods is now sending officers into Tuesday dren are assembled to explain the city who participated were any more pat- as friends and supporters of the law.

neighbors. Too, life and property were trial, such a police program would menaced by the abandon with which only have amused Gotham. But the the explosives were thrown about. The revelations of political corruption police authorities should have called made in that day humiliated New York before the nation, and prepared the city to welcome a sincere reformer

There's many another proud town has two college presidents among its in for eating this humble ple some day, officers. Its colonel is Colonel Ira L. and it is not only a reformed police

Genuine pride in civic welfare of Middlebury college. These two wanted. This must be based on knowlcollege presidents are heartily speed- edge of what is "against the law." ed on their way by Dr. Guy Potter Ben- Probably the best way of spreading ton, president of the University of this information is the New York plan Vermont. As the Boston Transcript of sending out a few police officers to

HEALTH INSURANCE.

workers has just been offered in Massachusetts.

sickness, accident or death not covered by the workmen's compensation act of the state, and it applies to all month.

Henefits to insured members will ing attendance, medicine and surgical of 26 weeks in a year and a limited funeral benefit

The cost is divided into three parts, 20 per cent to be assumed by the state, while the remaining 80 per employers and insured employed.

statement by Representative Chandler, was thought to be an island. sponsor of the bill, drive home, better than words, the need of this sort of legislation.

"Sickness is the principal cause of both destitution and poverty, All workers have on an average, at least irrigated. The mineral resources are nine days of sickness in the year. According to statistics 43.5 per cent of copper, salt, gypsum, turquoises, opals 693,571 industrial workers of Massa- and garnets are profitably mined. chusetts receive less than \$10 per silver mines of La Paz were worked week. On this wage, it is easily seen by the Jesuits as early as 1700, three that the worker himself cannot ade- years after the famous padre, Salvaquately provide for the exigencies of tierra, estblished the first permanent

LIVING COST.

Chicago government contracts need not serve as pretext for another rise in meat prices. It was expected early in July in any case. After a 10-year increase of 64 per cent for steaks, roasts, pork chops, bacon and ham, and a 56 per cent rise for fowls, this "The country's greatest business is is a misfortune, but it must be borne.

Food in general need not and should attempt on the part of the government not be made expensive by mobilization. to corn no dearer. Governor tenders for persuade him that he was benefited by canned goods are for unspecified amounts, delivered in Texas, but the platform, is an undeniable fact. never operated at all-on account of quantities accepted will be small in proportion to general demand. war department has been for some became necessary for the farmer to time accumulating stores in the south

Not like that of Europe is our sitnation. We are calling to the colors power for three short years. It has not millions of men but tens of thouformulated a program of agricultural sands. It is idle to suppose that the conditions of daily living need It began with the intention of giving made harder for those left behind because three persons out of every thousand may be drawn to the border and

> So if any one makes the war an excuse for burdening the consumer with heavier prices, it may be assumed that years of those who risked death that thousands who have been widowed (Ark.) Herald. somewhere there is greed deserving a the republic might live would hardly after a later marriage will be restored stern rebuke.

An Authority.

Peter McArthur, the writer, was once talking with a friend when he an oracle.

"What is your definition of an

AMERICAN RAILWAY PROBLEMS

BY HUBERT B. FULLER. (This is the first of a series of three similar service for grain, making one articles by Hubert B. Fuller on the set of grades for the nation, so that transportation problems of the United buyers and sellers may know exactly States. Mr. Fuller is an authority on matters pertaining to the railroads. house certificates may mean the same He is the author of "The Act to Regulate Commerce," "Accident and Employers' Liability Insurance," and several historical works .- The Editor).

The complete dependence of this country upon its transportation facilities commands public interest in the problems which today confront the railroads of the United States. For a generation our railroads have been the object of popular prejudice. This has been the result partly of the manipulation of railroads by stock speculators, partly of the hostility generally felt toward public service corporations and partly of the agitation of certain types of politicians who have sought to

capitalize all forms of social unrest. As a result of this situation we have seen the enactment of a vast volume of ill-considered, unscientific and even penal railroad legislation. The railroads are subject to the varying control of 49 different agencies the national government and each of the 48 different states-all having their own standards of control. The duplications, the waste and the extravagance caused by the laws of these multiform policies annually cest the railroad companies of the country millions of dollars. In an effort to obey the laws of one state the railroads are forced to state.

An illustration of this situation is 20 states have enacted hours-of-ser- defensible railroad legislation. vice laws varying from 10 to 16 hours; secure preferred treatment for their own state markets.

intra-state traffic The greatest burdens of the Amerlegislatures then in session, 1,097 bills has been both unscientific and unsuc-These laws were not the offspring of the constitution. apparently for the purpose of com- tive or avowedly penal.



Hubert B. Fuller.

violate the statutes of an adjoining pelling the railroads to employ the largest possible number of operatives. A very prevalent fallacy in the found in the Arkansas law which com- United States is the belief that a railpels railroads to place screens in all road treasury is perennial and excar windows in order to protect pas- haustless; that money expended by sengers from the malarial mosquito. railroads is a burden to no one. Gen-In the adjoining state of Oklahoma erally speaking, the only source of inwindow screens are forbidden by law. come enjoyed by a railroad is found Three states make it illegal for any in its rates of transportation which in railroad company having repair shops turn are paid by the shipping and travment into other states for repairs; large percentage of the volume of in-

Moreover various state railroad com-20 states have enacted full-crew laws; missions by their orders and decrees Hope. 28 states have conflicting headlight in reducing intra-state rates to unrealaws; 14 states have enacted different sonable levels have sought to exclude types of safety-appliance acts. Many and discriminate against the traffic of states have by legislation attempted to other states in order to preserve their

The first essential to the proper control of railroads in the United States ican railroads today arise from the is the unification of control in one body. unjust obligations imposed upon them Federal regulation of railroads is highby special legislation dealing with ev- ly desirable, both for the public and ery conceivable subject. For instance, for the railroads themselves. Generin the year 1915, in the various state ally speaking, the federal regulation were introduced for the purpose of cessful. The national government regulating railroads. Of these 137 be- should extend the scope of its regulacame laws. In 1913, 230 railroad laws tion so far as it possibly can under were enacted in the United States, the grants of the commerce clause of necessity or even of study. Most of should be confined solely to questions them were simply the result of preju- of a purely local character. Moredice and antipathy. A great amount over, our railroads need more conof this legislation is inspired not by structive legislation and less legislathe dictates of public convenience but tion which is either patently destruc- stairs), furnished housekeeping, ex-

LOWER CALIFORNIA

Lower California, about which there men, although at certain times they Commercial-Tribune. The first American bill to establish have been many conflicting reports compulsory health insurance for since the relations between the United they are protected, but if males they States and Mexico reached a crisis, is are driven from society. Modelled after the systems now in the subject of a war geography buluse in Germany and Great Britain the letin issued by the National Geo-Massachusetts plan will cover any graphic society from Washington. Lower California, once a land of fable, romance and thrilling adventure, is one of the most sparsely settled regions of the Mexican republic. It has an area corresponding in size to that include medical, surgical and nurs- of the Atlantic coast peninsula of Florida, but with nearly seven hundred supplies, cash benefit for a maximum miles more coast line, owing to its extreme length of 760 miles. Florida has more than fourteen times as many people. Varying in width from 30 to 150 miles, Lower California is a rugged, barren strip of land with a mouncent is to be divided equally between tainous backbone largely of volcanic origin. For nearly two hundred years The figures quoted in the following after its discovery by the Spaniards it

The southern portion of the peninsula has some rain, but the northern section is dry and arid, producing cereals, tobacco, grapes, cassava and sugar cane only after being thoroughly valuable and varied. Gold, silver, lead, Spanish settlement in the land.

Lower California owes its early exploration at the hands of Cortez's lieutenants to the fact that the region was supposed to be the home of a wonderful race of sirens and amazons whose majestic cites were paved with In writing to his sovereign in They tell me that Ciguatan is an island inhabited by women without any alligators are to be found.

They also Itell me that it is very rich in pearls and gold, respecting which I shall labor to obtain the truth and give your majesty a full account of it.

The name California is neither from Ciguatan, by which the was reached and he still used his knife, around the earth from east to west?" region was known to Cortez, nor from Calida Fornax (Hot Oven), descriptive phrase employed by some of the early explorers. The name was his iron all the way round!"-Tit-Bits. used in "Las Sergus de Esplandian," a widely read Spanish romance of Cortez's day, to designate "an island on the right hand of the Indies very near the terrestrial paradise." Some commentators suggest that this name was adopted in derision, for the barren shores and desolate black mountains of the peninsula could hardly have suggested elysian fields to those seeking fertile valleys and treasure cities.

The magnificent Magdalena bay, on whose protected waters 40 miles long and 12 miles mide, the Pacific fleets of the American navy have conducted their target practice in recent years, was discovered by Francisco de Ulloa in 1539 while on a voyage of exploration seeking the pearls and gold of the "amazons.

Lower California has two capitals-La Ensenada, with a population of 2,000, 65 miles by sea from San Diego, Cal., and La Paz, with 5,500 people, help them do it. Other people visit the many of whom earn a livelihood from beaches because they have nothing to the port's pearl fisheries which are wear, and because they know that next among the most important in the to nothing is worn on a beach, and beworld.

In addition to its pearl oysters, the waters of Lower California yield nothing.-Life. sponges, tortoises, sperm and gray 1524 the conquerer of Mexico said: back whales, while in the bayous and river mouths of the east coast many

FORGETS OLD SOLDIERS

Whatever may be the truth as to the Terse and clear was the declaration ingratitude of republics, the ingrati- of the democratic platform: tude of republicans, measured by their

Surely there was never a time in the soldiers who imperiled their lives in

be in a position to ask similar sacri- to the pension rolls. fices for the future. And yet in this

tude for the sacrifices of the past real Americanism.

"We renew the declarations of re-

cent democratic platforms relating to pew?" generous pensions for soldiers and their widows, and call attention to our plexed. After a few moments' reflec-The history of the country when the old record of performance in this particular."

Almost at the very hour when this their claims so clearly remembered as being approved, a democratic house now. At a time when every energy is was enacting the most liberal pension illuminated by a happy thought. being bent toward the stimulation of measure for the benefit of the widows might ask him to join the choir.' patriotism and preparedness, it is a and orphans of the old soldier ever Harper's Magazine, striking fact that the republican party adopted in that body. It is now before should go on record in favor of allow- the senate, with every prospect of being pensions for past services to lapse, coming a law. Under its provisions so far as the official platform voices the widows of soldiers and sailors of home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson the Civil war, the war with Mexico Wednesday night. We can't say how A government which does not make and the various Indian wars will re- large a crowd was present, because the proper provision for the declining ceive a pension of \$20 a month and writer was not there.-Junction City

The platform pledge of the democrucial hour, when national defense is cratic party, so far as possible, is the rallying cry of every patriotic therefore redeemed almost before the any Phoenix high school class. The American, the republican convention convention adjourns. This is in strik- mustc was fine, the crowd was conquoted another man as a financial au- at Chicago, after days of effort to nulli- ing contrast with the conduct of the genial and everything was covered For the first time in thority. His friend disputed the right fy the splendid Americanism of Presi-republican party. Heretofore it has with sang froid.—Phoenix (Ariz.) altogether. This is, indeed, a strange There was no such neglect on the view of preparedness, at a time when part of the democratic convention. The the safety of the republic depends in ber we can supply you with bulk gar youth and manhood of today will find large measure on citizen soldiers. The den seeds, garden tools, lady broke "My idea of an authority," retorted an incentive to national service in the true patriots will not fail to see that garden plows. McCarroll & Hitch-A co ton standards act. This is al- Mr. McArthur, "is a person who bluffs democratic party's substantial grati- the party of democracy is the party of Vandalia (Mo.) Mail.



DREAMING. When heat waves blur the city's street And every sun-baked wall, think of slopes where winds are sweet.

And where the wild birds call; And clover runs before a breeze As the seas billows go; And, higher than a baby's knees The purple blossoms blow.

breathe beneath the pelting ray The breath of forests cool On windy slopes of yesterday, And by a shaded pool, In golden-dappled shade I lie, And hear the wild birds sing; And through green boughs watch the blue sky, And drink out of a spring.

Out of a spring, which bubbles cold And brings up silver sand, Beside a beech tree known of old In youth's enchanted land;

In youth's enchanted land. In truth, 'Tis an enchanted way In which we used to walk with youth In the far yesterday.

Could we have everlasting youth-

If years came not at all-Youth would be tiresome, and in truth, The ways of youth would pall! And we should sigh for other ways, And things we ne'er had known; The greatest charm of youthful days Come when those days have flown.

JUD MORTIMER LEWIS.

I have no phone and our buggy pony died with the terrible disease that many horses died with, then some bad boys, two years ago last Christmas, stoled out our buggy and tore it comin the state to send any of their equip- eling public. This fallacy explains a pletely to smash, and nearly killed the other horse, Maud, as everybody knows her, so you see I have to collect news as best I can.-Hope (Ark.) Star of

Law Unmasks Hero.

Bud Toney went south Saturday and eturned home Sunday. We concluded from the scratches on his nose he had crossed the border into Mexico, but we earned from the constable, Solon Roberts, who was up Monday from Malch to see Bud on business, that it was just an ordinary fight.-Newport (Ark.) Independent.

Keeping Close to Their Work. builders and highway men, built the jail-Oatman (Ariz.) Miner.

Genius Knows Its Limitations. Wanted to Rent-By quiet, unob-(preferably downnecting rooms

cept bedding and linen; private or convenient bath; near an owl car line; man works at night. Not ambitious socially; not interested in reasons for taking roomers, prominent relatives, illustrious ancestors, or neighbors' affairs .- Adv. in the Memphis (Tenn.)

Too Much.

One of the Scottish golf club gives a dinner each year to the youngsters it employs as caddies. At the feast last year one of the boys disdained to use any of the forks he found at his place, and loaded his food into himself with derived his knife. When the ice cream course a boy who sat opposite to him, and queried Ebenezer just as he was ready the apt who could stand it no longer, shouted: "Great Scot! Look at Skinny, usin'

Beaches.

Beaches are stretches of land hordered on one side by the ocean and on the other side by summer hotels and Beaches are amusement concessions. covered by sand, pebbles, seaweed, ocean breezes, rude stares and bathing face. girls. The waves of the sea touch the beach on the other side, and the hotels and amusement schemes touch those who visit the beach on the other side. Love is frequently made upon the beach, but it is seldom any more enduring than any other house which is reared upon sands. Some people visit sun?" the beaches because they enjoy the ocean breezes. Many people visit the beaches because they have nothing to do and because they know that there is less than nothing to do on a beach. and because they are sure that they can find any number of idle people to cause they are sure they will find any number of idle people wearing next to

One Way Out.

One of the congregation of a church not far from Boston approached her pastor with the complaint that she was greatly disturbed by the unmelodious singing of one of her neighbors. "It's positively unbearable!"

said. "That man in the pew in front of us spoils the service for me. His voice is harsh and he has no idea of a tune. Can't you ask him to change his

The good pastor was sorely pertion, he said, "Well, I naturally would feel a little delicacy on that score, especially as I should have to tell him the national defense should have had plank in the democratic platform was why I asked it. But I'll tell you what I might do." Here his face became

Efficiency.

Prayer meeting was held at the As Youth Should Be.

The dance was absolutely the best one ever given under the direction of

Women Can Plow Now. Garden making is now on. Remem





WHEN THE BABY HAS COLIC. No food during the attack. The mo-Sudden violent crying, accompanied mentary relief from warm food is only by drawing up of the legs and disten- the calm before a greater storm. sion of the abdomen, is fairly good An enema of quite warm water is evidence that the baby has pain in the promptly effective if given through a

abdomen, most often due to colic. But soft rubber catheter, calibre 13 Engin most instances when our irrepress- lish. The water may contain a tableible friends, the "old women," accuse spoonful of glycerin. Or the enema the haby of having colic, he has noth- may be a tea made of chamomile flowing of the kind. There are lots of ers, or of catnip. The water should other things which may make the baby flow warm from tube as the tube is incry and squirm and stiffen out and ex- serted, and the tube should be smeared cite the whole household. Temper will with vaseline and gradually worked do so, in babies more than 4 months into the bowel for a distance of four old; earache, wet clothes, dislocated to six inches or farther-it can do no pins, hunger (condensed milk and sim- harm, but is apt to kink if inserted ilar inadequate foods), scurvy, rickets, farther. an irritation or itching of the skin from

We have never seen any good reexcessive clothing and want of a tepid sult from peppermint, or from other bath and back rub-you must elimi- hot stuff, and these things often irrinate all these possible things before tate the stomach of a young haby. One harmless internal remedy is cathip ies Improper feeding is the cause of sweetened with glycerin-grandma's colic. The food may contain too much own formula. Above all things, never protein, too little fat condensed and inflict upon a baby a dose of "colle malted milk and various so-called "in- cure" containing paregoric, oplum, cofant foods," or the feeding may be dien, morphine, chloroform or any othirregular, or at too frequent intervals, er narcotic. Such medicines kill too and especially the habit of feeding many babies. If the measures menwhenever the baby cries. One prolific tioned fail to control colic. it probably cause of colic, which we are happy to isn't colic, but something else, and resay is passing with the heathenish quires the physician's attention cradle, is jiggling. Any one who would

Goitre and Ear Noises. Does goitre cause ear noises? Will try to churn the poor little unfortu- they make one deaf?

Answer-Sometimes blowing or murnate into indigestion is what we call muring sounds are heard in the ear in a case of exophthalmic goitre, large hot moist compress may be ap- hearing would not be injured. plied to the abdomen, covered with a Gelatine as Food.

Has gelatine nourishing or strengthsufficient to burn. The safest and per- giving qualities?

haps the best internal remedy is a Answer-Practically none. Gelatine teaspoonful or a tablespoonful of min- is of value as an albumin sparer if eral oil-pure liquid petrolatum, sold taken with other food, but it would under a score of different trade names. not sustain life itself.

The Daily Story

Pumpkins Vs. Squashes - By M. Quad.

man of twenty-three. He was a good and industrious young man and had acquired quite a little property thus early in his career. He had just pur-Fleming and Stitzer, who are road chased a cozy house, and the next thing needed was a wife.

you can say the baby has colic.

take up a baby that has just dined and

The first aid for colic is heat.

dry flannel, but the heat must not be

an enemy to the race.

Sarah Jane Scott, twenty years old, was a very nice girl-very nice. She was good at needlework, housework strusive couple, plebians, three con- and other kinds of work which would have made her a treasure of a wife. She and Ebenezer met one day, and they looked good to each other. From thence sprang a courtship, and there was no one who interfered or objected. Ebenezer could support a wife, and Sarah Jane could be of great help to a husband.

There was only one trait in the character in either one that could be criti cised, and that was developed to each other just at the wrong time. Ebenezer had come courting, and his mind was about made up to ask Sarah Jane for her hand when the conversation happened to touch on astronomy.

"Isn't it singular how the sun moves to go home.

"But the sun does not move around the earth," mildly protested Sarah Jane. "The earth moves around the sun, and it moves from east to west because nature arranged it to, just as it did for a tree to stand on its roots." "Did you ever watch the sun move?" asked Ebenezer, with a very sober

"Never Eben, but I have watched the earth move. The sun stands as still as a great rock, while our earth moves along. Why, Eben, don't you remember the proof given in geography of the earth's moving round the

"Well, well, Sarah, you are a queer girl. The sun certainly moves, and if something very wrong with your eyes. It moves from east to west, but I don't see why it can't just as well move from north to south." Sarah Jane looked at Ebenezer for

a long minute to see if he was joking. She found him very earnest in this belief, and it gave her an unpleasant shock. She had never found him an ignorant man in any particular, and this was ignorance of the grossest kind.

"Eben," she quietly said, "you are not wanting me to understand that the sun moves along like a man walking? You cannot believe this against the known facts. It has been hundreds of years since it was known that the earth moved around the sun." "People may think so, but that

doesn't make it so," answered Ebenezer as the light of defiance shone in his eyes. "I say the sun moves. I those 35 woman's clubs." have seen it move. I saw it moving along not five hours ago. My eyes are good eyes. What my eyes see I am not going back on. Are you going to believe that the sun stands still just because a lot of nearsighted men claim it does so?" "Oh, well, we won't discuss the mat-

alizing that it might lead to unfortunate results. "But we will." exclaimed Ebenezer as he set his jaw. "You believe one way and I another. Let us decide who

ter any further," said Sarah Jane, re-

is right." "But how are we going to decide?" she protested in tones which betrayed

vexation. "Why, you are going to believe as I

"But I can't. You won't find one in a million people who believe with you. You can keep on believing so if you will, but I can never agree with you. However, it is a matter that we need not get angry about. We have always got plenty of sunshine whether the sun stands still or moves along, and we probably always shall. We are having pleasant weather, aren't we?"

"Sarah Jane Scott." said Ehenezer

Ebenezer Singleton was a young | as he laid his hand on the knob of the door to go out, "when you have come to believe as I believe just send me a little note to that effect, will you?"

> And Ebenezer, the very good young man, but the very obstinate young man, walked out into the darkness. He never received the note referred to, and the reader will not wonder why He expected it for a month, and when it never appeared he was more than ever determined in his belief that the sun moved right along and left everything behind it. As for Sarah Jane Scott, she was astonished, angered and humiliated, and you can't expect that the girl with such feelings is go-

ing to give up her point of view. It wasn't necessary that either one should leave the town. Eben lived at one end of it and Sarah Jane the other, and they seldom met. there was a cold nod exchanged. Sev eral years passed away, and one day Sarah was married to a man named Peters. Before consenting to be his wife she questioned him about the sun. He readfly answered that the earth

moved around the sun, and the week later they were married. When the news of her marriage reached the ears of Ebenezer he got a hustle on him, and three months later he was also married. Previous to his marriage he likewise asked the question that Sarah had asked-does the

move around the sun? "I don't care a snap which way it is." was the answer Ebenezer received "As your wife I shall agree with you."

sun move around the earth or the earth

Slam Dress Reformers.

Berlin .- The campaign of the Munich police president, of various generals commanding home departments. and of 35 woman's clubs against women who dress too modishly and censpicuously does not meet undivided approval. Many newspapers have been printing editorials and letters from their readers protesting against the effort to modify feminine dress. One of these protestants is an officer of a battery of artillery in France, who

"He who has experienced for himself at the front something of the much discussed 'gravity of the times does not wish at any price to see all the beauty and joy of life destroyed by an ashengray Puritante mood. We think with gratitude of the women whose beauty our soul delighted in during a short rest at home from the burdens of the war, and we forbidwith all the straightforwardness of the soldier at the front, that anyone, even in his thoughts, accuse these women of lacking a proper appreciation of the carnestness of the was-You should ask the furloughed meafrom general down to private, whether they would like to see Germany populated merely with spectacled from

Probe Medical Practice.

Peking.-Ten delegates have been appointed by the metropolitan police bureau to investigate medical practice and the quality of medicines offered for sale in the Peking market, preparatory to imposing restrictions which will protect the public against quack-

ery and impure drugs. Through its support of modern medical schools and hospitals and its propaganda for a higher standard of med; cal education, the Rockefeller Foundation is already making its work telt

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1758-Battle near Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y., between British colonial treeps under Major Israel Putnam and the French. Lord Howe of the British army was killed. 1801-David Glasgow Parragut, naval

hero, born: died 1870. Farragut was the son of a Spaniard who had fought in the Revolution. 1915-The Italian navy closed block

ade of the entire coast of Austria-

Hungary.